

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1922.

BOSTON COLLEGE CONQUERS HOLY CROSS, 13 TO 7, IN STUBBORN BATTLE; GEORGETOWN'S FIELD GOALS AND 75 YARD RUN BEAT LAFAYETTE, 13-0 TO 7; BICYCLE FANDOM GATHERS FOR SIX DAY RACE AT THE GARDEN SPRINT MEET

SPECTACULAR SPILL FEATURES SPRINTS

Charles Pelozo, Amateur Cyclist, Narrowly Escapes Death in Crash.

BOBBY WALTHOUR WINS

Defeats Goulet and Egg—Eaton and Madden Take Match Race.

By HENRY V. KING.

Bicycle week was ushered in at Madison Square Garden last night with one of the most spectacular spills seen in the old arena in many years. That Charles Pelozo, an amateur representing the Superior Wheelmen of downtown Manhattan, is not in a hospital, or worse, is because he and Dame Fortune are very great friends.

While competing in the eighth heat of the half mile amateur handicap he rode to what the thousands present believed was sure death. Pelozo shot his wheel up the Fourth avenue embankment and then lost control of the machine. He was going at a dizzy pace at the time and when his wheel wobbled he shot into the rail protecting the official scorers.

So terrific was the impact that a dozen feet of rail, including three upright posts, were carried away. As he struck the rail he bounced out of the saddle and landed headlong on the flat of the track, fifteen feet below. There he lay senseless and apparently severely injured. But to the surprise of the throng he revived in less than a minute and rubbing his eyes walked off the track. His escape from serious injury was miraculous. The fall would have maimed, if not killed, a less lucky fellow and if the rail had not been there he would probably have been unable to have saved his life.

Ray Eaton and Eddie Madden proved better than Alfred Goulet and Reggie McNamara in the quarter mile match race. It was best two out of three heats and the winners scored in straight heats. There was a lot of jockeying in each heat, but Eaton and Madden proved better at this, as well as displaying the more speed, and captured each of the events rather easily.

Walthour Shows Improvement.

Young Bobby Walthour, son of the once famous champion, showed some of the speed and endurance that made his father a wonder a decade and more ago. He showed his improvement in winning from Alfred Goulet and Oscar Egg in straight heats at one mile professional race, best two out of three heats. He won both heats in sensational style. In the first heat the youngster displayed a great jump that landed five lengths in front of his opponents before they realized it, then he sprinted to the front and held command to win by a length.

In the second race he only waited until half the distance had been covered. Then he began to crowd and edged him to the front and kept him there to win the event in a stirring finish by half a length. Goulet was second and Egg third.

Frankie Brocco, the popular Italian, made his initial appearance of the season in a one mile Australian pursuit race with Walter Rutt, the veteran Californian. Amid tremendous applause from the Brocco's gallery friends the Italian won after racing one mile and eight laps.

Neither Brocco nor Rutt showed to their best advantage. Both are apparently short. The race undoubtedly will do both a lot of good and help to make them fit for the big grind, which begins tomorrow.

Lloyd Thomas of San Francisco won the ten mile open for professionals. The little Californian caught his field napping during the first mile and promptly proceeded to steal a lap, after which he had easy sailing to the finish. Freddy Taylor, former New York A. C. amateur, was second, with Willie Hanley third.

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FOOTBALL OFFICIALS WILL USE BOYCOTT

To Form Association Here and Freeze Out Poor Sportsmen.

COAST TITLE IS CLEAR

California Again Undisputed Champion—Iowa Deserves Honors in Conference.

By DANIEL.

One of the most important moves in the quest of the ideal condition in football will be made soon by what may be termed an influence from the outside. Some time this month officials from all parts of the East will gather in this city and form an association which will take in every man who has the approval of the central board. This organization will set out to make radical changes in notions of sportsmanship which exist at certain colleges. The chief weapon will be the boycott.

Colleges which are guilty of failing to uphold the decisions of officials—colleges which expect referees and umpires to be "homers" and favor the home eleven—colleges which bar officials because of decisions against their teams—these will find that they cannot obtain the services of approved men. This freeze out system is expected to do away with certain evils which in recent seasons have grown so serious that E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, was called on to make them the chief topics of his 1921 report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Halls warning did some good this fall, but there still were quite a few colleges which expected some of the officials to do their bidding regardless of rules and justice. It is a sad fact, but such institutions remain in this enlightened age. Officials have been warned that "poor" work would result in their being asked back to officiate again by that college.

A Striking Case in Point.

One football coach did not like the way in which an official worked and asked him to resign from the assignment for a later contest. The official declined. When the association is formed this coach will find that a repetition of that bad break will bring the boycott on his team and mark out his college as a sporting swamp.

The officials do not like to discuss their grievances for publication. If they would they could tell some interesting stories. They are tired of bickering with unreasonable college authorities and are determined to do their work without review by any of the teams involved and threats of reprisals. These reprisals of course would be financial ones. The referees, umpires, line men and field judges feel that their good intentions and honesty should not be questioned by anybody. Therefore the association and the boycott.

There is no intention on the part of the officials to cover up incompetent men. In fact the Central Board this winter will go over the list of approved officials with a fine comb and will eliminate quite a few who have shown that they do not come up to the mark. The general efficiency of the list will be increased.

California Again Supreme.

There's one section in this country which has an undisputed football champion and that is the Pacific Coast. California stands out as the champion of the country and that is the fact. The coast has won the title of champion of the country for the last three years. The 3 to 3 tie with Washington State last Saturday eliminated the Pioneers from the title. California has now swamped Washington State by 61 to 0. Now that the season has come to a close the big question on the coast has to do with the New Year's day game at Pasadena. They do not know who will represent the coast and they know not who will carry the banner of the East. Penn State was the first selection and then came Washington and Jefferson. Neither one qualifies as a representative of the East. Pittsburgh might do, but the Panthers are to play Stanford on December 30 at Palo Alto. California has declined to play again for the coast and the selection may fall to Southern California, which seems to be second best. The Trojans were beaten only by California by 12 to 0. The coast has declined to play again for the coast and the selection may fall to Southern California, which seems to be second best. The Trojans were beaten only by California by 12 to 0. The coast has declined to play again for the coast and the selection may fall to Southern California, which seems to be second best. The Trojans were beaten only by California by 12 to 0.

Most of the football critics in the middle West acclaim Iowa as the conference champion for a second time. But there are a few who are inclined to give half the title to Michigan. The Wolverines finished the season without a defeat and against the three teams which both Michigan and Iowa beat, the Wolverines made the better record. Here it is:

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Stars Who Helped Gain Catholic School Title for Boston College



JACK HEAPHY, CENTER

JOHNSON BREAKS UP LANDIS PROGRAM

Moves League Meeting to Chicago—Joint Session Here May Be Off.

On Wednesday, December 13, all flags will be flown at half mast in this city. On that day New York was scheduled to act the host to Ban Johnson and the rest of the American League. For weeks and weeks this city has been preparing to do the right thing by the visiting firemen. Mayor Hylan had planned a parade of the local "vamps"—not the female kind, but the old fashioned variety in red suspenders. A committee had been appointed to meet the delegates at the Union station and conduct them to the Eagle House in broughams. But that's all off now. The blooming meeting is to be held in Chicago! Ban seems to have started something with Judge Landis.

This staggering information came into the city late yesterday afternoon. Inquiry at the headquarters of the Yankees developed the fact that Johnson had executed another flank movement on the local American League. The news took them by surprise and also off their feet. Col. Huston fell into a faint and Ed Barrow just about staggered about the place moaning and mumbling.

"It's a plot to break this club, that's what it is," declared Col. Huston when he was revived. Here we are called on to travel all the way to Louisville for the minor league meeting and now Johnson asks us to go all the way to Chicago for the American League convocation.

Breaks Up Landis Plan.

"Aside from the important question of traveling, it looks to me as if Ban has opened on the Judge. Judge Landis already has sent out notices for a joint meeting of the major leagues in New York on December 14. How in blazes is a man going to attend a meeting in Chicago one day and expect to be back in this town the next morning? We might do it by flying. If that's the bombshell Ban has been promising it's only a kick in the pants. The sudden change of scene of the meeting, a message sent to Johnson's secretary in Chicago brought confirmation of the news. Harbridge replied: 'Mr. Johnson received no requests to make any tentative agreements to hold the annual meeting in New York. The date, but the place is selected by the president. It has been customary to hold the annual meeting the last few years in Chicago, and the spring meeting in Boston.'"

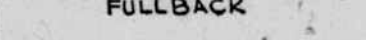
But the report of Dr. Fritz Pretzelbender, who is an authority on dietetics from Heidelberg, has just been made public. The report indicates that the Stevens's Succulent Sausages have strong radio active properties which tend to prolong life and to sustain the human system under strains such as are produced by the six day races. Professor Pretzelbender unhesitatingly states that the species of frankfurter which Mr. Stevens vended at the Garden would do more to restore youth and even second childhood than any gland operation.

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CAPTAIN BILL KELLEHER, FULLBACK



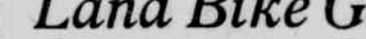
CHARLES "CHUCK" DARLING, QUARTERBACK



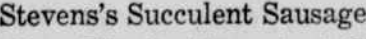
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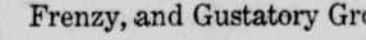
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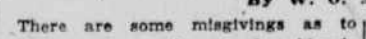
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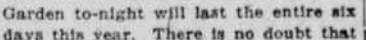
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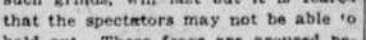
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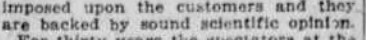
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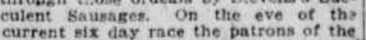
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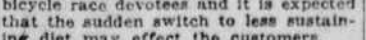
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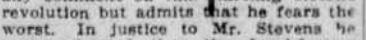
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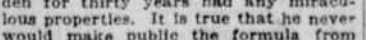
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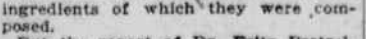
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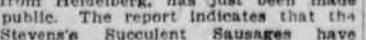
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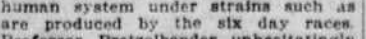
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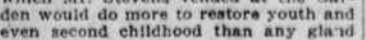
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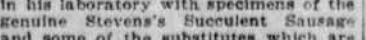
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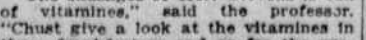
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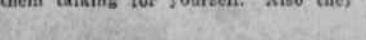
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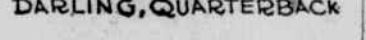
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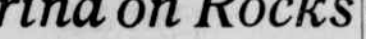
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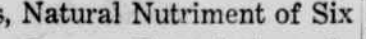
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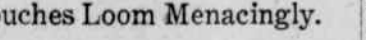
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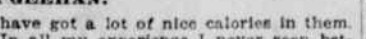
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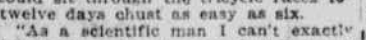
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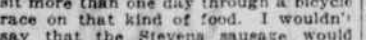
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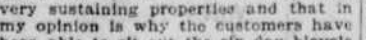
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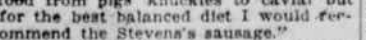
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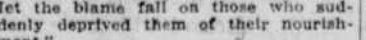
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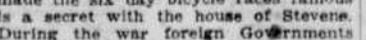
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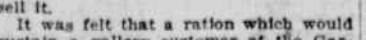
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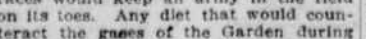
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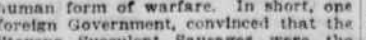
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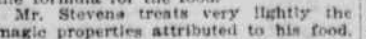
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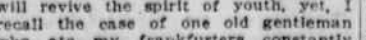
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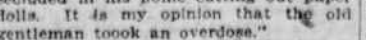
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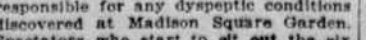
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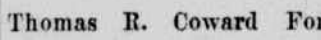
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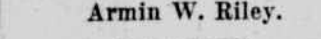
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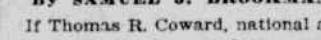
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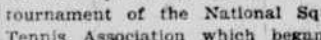
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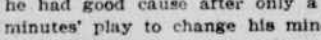
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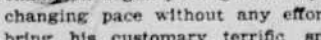
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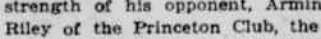
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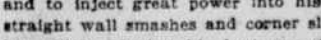
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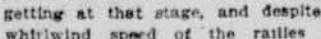
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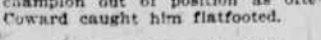
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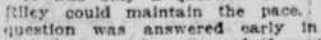
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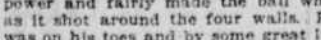
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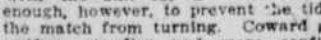
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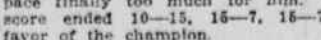
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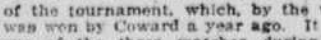
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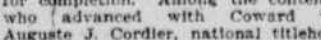
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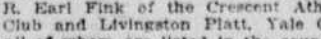
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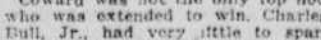
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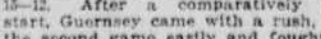
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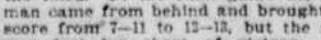
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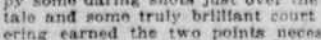
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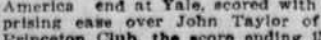
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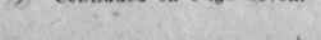
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EASTON WARRIORS WEAK NEAR GOAL

Tally, But One Touchdown in Second Defeat in Three Years.

WERTZ MAKES LONG RUN

Malley and Flavin Kick Goals From Field for Victors—Lafayette Rallies at End.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—Georgetown University's football team closed the 1922 season in a blaze of glory this afternoon on the American League Park gridiron when it conquered the powerful Lafayette eleven in a grueling struggle by a score of 13 to 7. To the student of the game the victory came as a great surprise, but on the surface the Blue and Gray machine from the hilltop outplayed the Eastonsians. Batted from pillar to post in most of its big games this season, the Georgetown team was rated as not having a chance for victory, but Al Exendine's machine suddenly found itself and delivered another knockout blow to the "season's dope."

Georgetown's victory was a well-earned one. Fighting against odds the Hilltoppers took advantage of every break of the game. Jack Flavin, Gus Malley and Carl Wertz stood out prominently with their individual work, while Gus Gazella of the big Crimson eleven proved their most effective ground gainer. Georgetown followed the ball consistently. The famous "screen off tackle" buck of the Eastonsians puzzled the Hilltoppers to some extent, but the work of Sullivan and Comstock in smashing this heretofore successful attack checked the forward marches of the invaders. Flavin and Dufour, punting for the Hilltop team, easily outbatted Brennan of Lafayette, while the work of Georgetown ended in getting down the field under the long well placed boots of the Georgetown University pair helped materially in keeping the Pennsylvanians at a distance. Lafayette outplayed the Blue and Gray during the first half, but a brilliant return of a punt by Flavin, along with a dash for eighteen yards off left end by Adams placed the Hilltoppers in striking distance of a score. Lafayette braced and Malley booted